

McGill Daily



Vol. I, No. 17

Montreal, Tuesday, Oct. 31st, 1911

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McGill Overwhelms Varsity in Great Track Meet

THE RED AND WHITE COMES INTO HER OWN ONCE MORE

RESULTS OF MONDAY'S MEET AT NO TIME IN
DOUBT---SPLENDIDLY BALANCED
TEAM WON OUT

McGill 68, Toronto 41, Queen's 11, R. M. C. 2 tells its own story. Never in the history of Old McGill has a more balanced team taken the field against Varsity and never has defeat been administered so decisively. In ten events out of the fourteen McGill captured first place and in the other four she took second place. It was an undisputed victory and it is no dishonour to Varsity to have gone down to defeat at their hands.

McDougall was individual champion, winning 15 points, with three first places. Hollinsed came next with two firsts and a third. Ken Dowie gave McGill 10 points by breaking one record and taking first place in the broad.

Cakie Smith did beautiful work, sharing with Bricker the honor of breaking the pole vault record.

Dakin was unfortunate in the discus. As it was he gave us two second places.

The weather was a little cold and this alone prevented more records from going. The attendance was not overlarge but most enthusiastic and did not leave till the last results were announced.

Not enough thanks can be given to the rosters, their songs and words of encouragement did much to urge the fellows on their brilliant victory.

Things never come singly fellows, nor do championships either. Start now and make preparations to win the hockey championship in as decisive a fashion as the Track meet has been won.

The 100 Yard Dash opened the meet. All the men got off to a beautiful start. At about the 35 yard mark the McGill men began to forge to the front, closely followed by Brown of Varsity and Helmar of R. M. C. Brown seemed to gain slightly at the 75 yard mark, but McGill let out a link and Hollinsed breasted the tape first, closely followed by Dakin. Brown finished third, inches only separating him from Dakin. Time 10 3-5 sec.

The pole vault was a beautiful exhibition and had the weather been a little warmer there is no knowing what would have happened. Bricker of Varsity broke the Intercollegiate record of 9 ft. 11 in., by vaulting the bar at 11 ft. "Cakie" Smith did beautiful work for Old McGill by also breaking the record. Third place was captured by Gardner of Toronto.

Brock and Logan starred in the half mile. At the crack of the pistol Logan jumped to the front, closely followed by Brock. At the south east corner of the back stretch Brock pulled up on Logan, and coming around the bend jumped into the lead, which he kept to the finish. Logan finished second, only a few yards separating him from Brock. Scott of Queen's finished third. The time 2 mins. 1-5 sec lowers the old record of 2 mins. 2-5 sec. set by J. C. Kemp of McGill.

McDougall of McGill captured the 16 lb. Hammer easily with a throw of 115 ft. 1 1/2 ins., only one foot and 5 ins. behind the record. Phillips of Toronto came second with a throw of 107 ft. 3 ins. H. McKinnon of Queens took third. McDougall was rather un-

fortunate in going out of the circle on two of his throws, otherwise there is little doubt but that the record would have gone.

The High Jump was beautiful. McKenzie of McGill and Gibson were tied for 1st place at 5 ft. 7 ins. and had to jump off. McKenzie tried but failed. Then Gibson too knocked the bar down. On the next try McKenzie went over in fine style, thereby winning the place. Gibson of Varsity was second, while Cronyn of R. M. C. came third. The height 5 ft. 7 ins. was only one inch behind the record.

In the 16 lb. Shot, McDougall added another first to McGill's score, putting the shot 37 ft. 1 1/2 ins. Second place went to H. McKinnon of Queen's, the record holder, J. McKinnon of Queen's ranking third.

In the 220 Yards Hollinsed again covered himself with glory, finishing yards ahead of a good field in 23 seconds flat. As soon as he came into the stretch he seemed to draw steadily away. Brown of Varsity had his hands full beating Kittermaster of R. M. C. Stanley was but inches behind the third man.

In the Broad Jump the peerless "Ken" Dowie showed what he could do when he had to. On his first jump he cleared 21 ft. 2 ins. which put himself safely in the lead. The best Bricker of Toronto could do was 20 ft. 8 ins. in spite of his six tries. J. McKinnon of Queen's with a jump of about 20 feet took third place.

"Bill" Murray ran a beautiful mile. At the start Bill dropped in behind the Varsity men and let them set their own pace till the last lap, then off he went in one beautiful sprint, breasting the tape yards ahead of Campbell of Varsity, in 4 mins. 46 secs. Muir of McGill finished third, only a yard or so behind Campbell.

McDougall, not content with two firsts, insisted upon eating up the Discus too. In this event like the rest he showed that McGill possessed the best weight thrower in the Intercollegiate Union. His throw of 107 ft. 7 1/2 ins. gave him the event easily. Bertram and J. McKinnon of Queen's captured second and third places respectively. Dakin tied with McKinnon for third place, but lost in the try-off.

In the 12 yard Hurdles it was Ken Dowie all the way. Ken never seems to be content with winning the race, but always insists on lowering the record. In today's race he lowered his old one of 17 secs. to 16 1-5 seconds. Bricker finished about ten yards behind, while Hollinsed, in spite of having given McGill 10 points insisted in supplying them with one more from third in the Hurdles.

The 440 was run in the twilight, Dakin pushed his way to the front on the back stretch. Coming around the bend "Mel" Brock of Varsity passed Dakin and breasted the tape about three yards ahead of him in 51 2-5 secs. Stanley of McGill was right on Dakin's heels and finished third. The three mile was a most peculiar Goforth and Dykes of Varsity

(Continued on page 2.)

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SPEECHES OF GOOD QUALITY MARKED

FRIST TRIAL DEBATE

MEETING DECIDED IN FORM OF A REFERENDUM ON NATIONAL ISSUES

The high character of the speeches delivered in the first trial debate of the series qualifying for inter-collegiate competition, which took place last Tuesday night, was worthy of a much larger audience. The small number present, however, gave the speakers unstinted applause.

A pleasing feature of the debate was the presence of Professor Leacock—in the capacity of judge,—who in his own inimitable manner gave a brief, summarized criticism of the strong and weak points of the various speakers.

The subject was:

"Resolved that a referendum should be taken on all issues of national importance."

Affirmative, Messrs. F. Dawson, A. Walsh; Negative, Messrs. H. Johnston and B. St. G. French.

After a few preliminary remarks by Dr. Leacock descriptive of his college days, and emphasizing his failure in early years to take advantage of the opportunities for public speaking then presented, the meeting proceeded to the debate.

In opening for the affirmative, Mr. Clawson laid considerable stress upon what he declared was the right of the people to a controlling hand in legislation, and cited many cases in which the referendum had been resorted to with much success. As examples, he quoted those of the various states of America's greatest republic, which on political and temperance issues had adopted the method of referendum to their thorough satisfaction.

The speaker declared that one of the great benefits accruing from the referendum would be the disruption of the party system as it at present exists, the various questions of policy being debated on their merits. He argued that as conditions now obtain people were so often blinded by party interests that they completely overlooked whether a policy was of benefit or detriment to the country at large or even to their own constituency.

It was a reasonable thing, he asserted, that after members had been elected by the people, they should be subject to some check, and the referendum appeared to be the most desirable one to impose.

His closing remarks concerned Switzerland which, he contended, had adopted a form of referendum that proved highly satisfactory after all other means had failed.

Mr. Johnston followed for the negative, his chief argument being that the mass of the people as a rule was wholly incompetent to pass upon such issues as might be submitted to them by means of the referendum.

Moreover, it would tend to dishearten ministers who had initiated legislation and wished to carry it into effect. The Ministers of a Government were men much more capable of formulating and deciding upon the proper policy to be pursued than the electorate uneducated even on questions of great public interest. By so depriving these ministers of such initiative, men of great ability would withdraw themselves from their country's service, and their places filled by much less worthy representatives.

The speaker declared his lack of faith in any scheme of referendum as outlined by the leader of the affirmative. Finally, it was an extremely difficult matter to exactly define what should be included under the heading of national issues.

Mr. Walsh was the second speaker for the affirmative, and prefaced his remarks by asserting that a definition of the words "national issues" was quite unnecessary, as a reasonable interpretation only would be required.

Referring to Switzerland, he described it as a land where all was harmony and prosperity, due almost wholly to the referendum. Australia, New Zealand, and every state in the Union—with one possible exception—he instanced, as examples of countries benefitted by the referendum.

The speaker also dealt with the recent election as an example by which referendum placed a party in power when the Government had become unrepresentative.

It would act as a check on politicians and instead of drawing the ablest men from Parliament would, he concluded, have the very opposite and a more gratifying effect. He closed his remarks with a prophecy that at no far distant date the referendum would be operative in Canada.

The second speaker for the negative, Mr. French, began by showing what he considered to be the hopeless confusion of the initiative with the referendum into which the preceding speaker had been led.

The spoils of the party system would in his opinion be just as rampant with the referendum in force as under the present system. Emphasis was also laid upon the great cost which a referendum would involve, and the useless waste of time and labor.

Moreover, the policy advocated by the affirmative would prove a death-blow to the British system of democratic institutions, which had produced such famous statesmen. Were every important issue submitted to the people, it would be for them to decide upon its merits and demerits, whereas under present conditions such matters were left to the leading men of both parties. As a necessary result, declared the speaker, the type of men in parliament would not measure up to the present high standard. Turning to Switzerland he pointed out that things were far from satisfactory in that country, and that the referendum had proved an abuse instead of a God-send. It had gone to extremes of the most extraordinary sort, increased the country's debt to an enormous figure, and greatly militated against the peace and prosperity which under other conditions

(Continued on page 3.)

McGill Daily

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VICTORY AND DEFEAT

The two great days are passed and we stop to consider what they mean to Old McGill. On Saturday we had the unique privilege of witnessing what was without doubt the greatest football struggle in the history of the inter-collegiate league. The tide of fortune swayed from side to side and with five minutes to go it was anybody's game. But the other fellow won and he won splendidly. Straight, clean football was played by both teams. Never before was there such a scene of nerve-racking excitement on the McGill campus. Never before was Old McGill so worked up; so tense in every fibre. Player and rooter were at one. All realized it was a struggle of giants and a struggle of noble giants. And when the final whistle blew it was at first somewhat of a shock to the great crowd to think that the Varsity boys had won. But with reflection ideas soften and opinions change. No McGill man should feel "sore"; in fact everyone should feel prouder than ever not only of the old team but of the college he terms his Alma Mater. The true spirit of amateur sport—the characteristic of college athletics—that something which contains more of the elements of ideal mediaeval chivalry than any single impulse of modern times—has not deserted us and we must guard and cherish it as we would our most sacred trust. We bow our heads to the football champions of Old Varsity—we extend to them the cordial hand of frank congratulation—we wish them every success in their race for greater honours—and yet we feel proud of our team and of each individual member of it. They have served us nobly and they maintain their seats as our football heroes.

We are sorry to say that such sentiments are not universal at McGill. Some so little cherished our reputation as to mortgage livelihood and comfort on the chance of winning. Such conduct must be deprecated in the strongest possible way. A man who is so much of a "cad" as to blame the team or any member of the team because he lost some of his perhaps ill-earned coin should be subject to censure and contempt. Let us hear no more of this. You fellows who are fools enough to gamble deserve to lose and lose heavily! May this be a lesson and a lasting one!

Close on the heels of Saturday came Monday with a different tale. The brave old days of Morrow and Kemp have been revived and McGill has come into her own. It was a great meet and a great victory. We are pleased that the track championship is ours once more but we do not gloat over the result. The Varsity boys did splendid work and fought to the last ditch with characteristic perseverance. They have in their ranks several athletes of international and world-wide fame—athletes whose presence is a boon to the Intercollegiate League. Captain Brock's work was little short of superhuman and reminded us forcibly of the performances of "Peerless Mel" Sheppard and John Paul Jones. Bricker's pole vault was a treat to everyone. It is all over and the verdict has been given. Varsity's sportsmanship is uncontested and the Intercollegiate Track Union can be congratulated on another successful meet. Cadets were plucky all through, and showed that Canada's future defenders are made of the right stuff.

Here's to the McGill Track team, may they live up to their reputation!

McGILL UNION SMOKER

VOTED BEST IN YEAR

SPLENDID PROGRAMME LASTED TILL NEAR MIDNIGHT

Fun galore was furnished at Saturday night's union smoker given in honor of the Varsity Track and football men. What with wrestling bouts, catchy songs, comic readings and recitations and card tricks there was a variety and interest attached to the programme which should have satisfied even the most exacting critics. Special mention is due the Rice Brothers, and Mr. Hamilton, who so kindly placed their services free gratis at the disposal of the Union, and rendered their part of the programme in so acceptable a manner as to create little short of a furore of applause.

Mr. Pearson also and the card artist, both of whom were specially secured for the occasion, exceeded all expectations. Of college talent there were Messrs. French, Chenier, Crosby, Graftey, Steadman, Warner, Gordon, and others, all of whom deserve the highest praise for their contributions to the evening's entertainment.

Controller Church of Toronto gave a brief (?) address on behalf of Varsity, but his metaphors were somewhat mixed. "Reddy" Griffiths also spoke to the point.

It was an evening of laughter and song that will long live in the memory of those who were present while

those failing to attend missed something the value of which they can never hope to realize. It was a red letter night for the Union, and fun helped to soothe the feelings of those McGill men to whom Varsity's victory proved a bitter pill to swallow.

McGILL OVERWHELMS VARSITY

(Continued from page 1.)

and Walsh of McGill started at a mile clip and looked as though they were going to kill themselves, but on the second round he eased up and ran a pretty race. Walsh drew up to the first and looked a sure winner. Unfortunately he misunderstood the ringing of the bell to mean the finish instead of the last lap and sprinted in. But he gamely went on and finished second to Goforth of Toronto. Dykes finished third with a beautiful burst of speed.

Varsity for the first time in history defaulted in the Relay Race. McGill men were all ready to go to their positions and were on that account awarded first place.

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McGILL ENGLISH RUGBYISTS
INFLECTED CRUSHING DEFEAT

MONTREAL WHITEWASHED BY SCORE OF 20-0

The McGill English Rugby Football team maintained their splendid record by defeating Montreal, having won the four matches which they have played this season. The game, which was hard fought throughout, interested a crowd of some 500 spectators.

The teams were as follows: Montreal:—Yahan, Blackham, Cunningham, Clegg, Buchanan, Richardson, Hanney, Phillips, Grant, McDermott, Clapham, Hamlet, Paterson, Grieve, Imrie.

McGill:—McNiven, Chave, Irwin, Jones, Heap, Busby, MacKinnon, Galoway, Baldwin, Lyche, Buckley, Crossfield, Crosby, DeHart, Mais.

McGill kicked off and forced the game to the Montreal 25 line, where there were a series of scrums of a rather loose nature. Several times McGill had good opportunities of scoring, and MacKinnon had the ball out to the three-quarters, but they were well marked. On two occasions Montreal were forced to touchdown, but successfully cleared from a kick, and dribbled the ball up the field. The whole of the first half was confusion there was no score.

Things began to work better in the McGill team in the second half. From a good piece of forward work Buckley got over the line and converted. Score, 5-0. Shortly after this Mais got over, as a result of some good work by MacKinnon. Score 10-0.

Montreal then forced the game down to the McGill goal, but McGill rallied and through some splendid combination between Heap and Busby, the latter got over. Buckley converted. Score 15-0.

Just before "no side" was called De Hart ran over the Montreal line, Buckley converting. Score 20-0.

Taking the play as a whole, it hardly showed the English game to advantage, but the opening made by Heap for Busby and the fine run which the latter made, was indeed of a high-class order. A great many of the spectators thought that when a player dropped the ball when tackled that it was bad play on his part, but in this particular, as in many other details, the English game differs from the Canadian.

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MCGILL OUTPLAYED VARSITY UNTIL THE LAST QUARTER

RED AND WHITE LOSE BY NARROW MARGIN IN FINAL PERIOD

McGill came on the field at 2.30 p. m. and Varsity followed almost immediately. The game, however, did not commence until three o'clock owing to a delay in obtaining touch line judges and other minor officials. When the teams lined up it was seen that the rumored changes in the McGill team were not made and with the exception of Gartshore, who replaced Timmins at left middle wing, and of Turnbull, who played in the scrimmage instead of Oliver, the line was the same as in the match against Queen's. McGill defended the south end of the campus during the first quarter. Billington kicked off to Ramsay, who relieved with a pretty kick and Billington was downed at the half line.

On the first down Gartshore bucked for a three yard gain and on the second Billington kicked to Ramsay who was nailed on Toronto's twenty yard line.

Varsity failed to buck the Red and White's line on the first two downs, and on the third Green booted to Masson, who was grassed at the half line. On the first down Waterous carried the ball through Varsity's line for five yards. Billington then kicked to Greene who returned to Billington who ran ten yards through a broken field. Gartshore bucked on first but McGill lost the ball for being off-side. Maynard went round right end making thirty yards, then passed to Ramsay, who passed to Green who went over for a try while Maynard converted from a very difficult angle. Varsity 6; McGill 0.

Billington kicked to Ramsay who returned to Billington who ran five yards and attempted to kick but failed. Masson recovered. Digby bucked for two yards and then Murray tried an inside kick which failed but McGill got the ball. Billington kicked to Maynard who ran the ball out from behind Varsity's goal line. On first two downs Varsity tried end runs which were both nailed and on third Green kicked to Murray, who was nailed at mid field before he could get away. Johnson made five yards round left end. Billington booted to Maynard who was nailed by Laing. Green kicked to Masson. Billington kicked on first down. Varsity returned to McEvenue who was nailed at mid-field but got no yards, giving McGill possession on Varsity's 20. Murray, on first down, attempted an inside kick but Maynard got it. Varsity again failed to get yards on two bucks and then kicked to Billington. No yards were given so McGill got first down on Varsity's thirty. McEvenue and Billington worked a fake buck for five yards. On second Murray failed to gain on another fake buck and on third Billington dropped a goal.

Varsity 6; McGill 3. Maynard kicked off to Waterous who made ten yards. McGill first down on their 45. McEvenue passed to Murray who muffed. McDonald secured and ran 45 yards for what looked like a sure touch, but Billington with a fine tackle nailed him two yards out. McGill line held on two downs and Green then kicked to Murray who was forced to rouge. Varsity 7; McGill 3.

Billington kicked to Maynard who was nailed by Lewis. Green kicked into the half line. Turnbull made first down on the first down. Billington kicked to Green who made a pass across the field to Murray who was nailed by Waterous. Maynard then ran on Varsity's ten yards on

retire, Bowie taking his place. McGill persisted in assuming the offensive and on Gillmor's long right end run, the ball was forced into touch five yards out. The Red and White were not to be denied. Bucking through, Johnson carried the ball on the second down over the line for a touch, placing McGill four points in the lead. Varsity 17; McGill 21.

The end of the quarter saw McGill in possession of the ball. It was in the fourth quarter that Varsity turned defeat into victory. On Billington's fumble, Bell secured the ball, passed to Sinclair, and the latter got over the line for a touch after a fifteen yard run. The try was converted. Varsity 23; McGill 21. From centre field Billington attempted a drop goal, but the ball sailed wide into touch for another point. Varsity 23; McGill 22.

Ross then replaced Masson, who was slightly injured. Varsity now took the aggressive, McGill trying several outside kicks with disastrous results, and the Red and White backs making several costly fumbles. Three

times in succession did Varsity force her opponents to rouge by long, well-timed kicks, which Billington could easily have returned to good advantage, but he was obliged to carry out counter instructions. Varsity 26; McGill 22.

Tactical errors and repeated muffs by the Red and White backs in the last quarter were largely responsible for Varsity being able to turn the tide, but there were many circumstances which tended to make such fumbles for McGill almost excusable, as Billington had been ill the day previous while Murray received injuries early in the game that prevented his later plays from being as effective as they would otherwise have been. The last quarter's play, however, was decidedly in favor of Varsity, and the game ended with the score, Varsity 26; McGill 22.

Editor's Note—It is not our intention to offer exhaustive criticism of the game because such would be of no avail at this stage. We shall, however, publish a few general remarks in our Wednesday's issue.

MCGILL PLAYS VARSITY TO A STANDSTILL IN SOCCER

At the Varsity Stadium Saturday, before a small crowd, McGill tied with Varsity with a score of one goal each. McGill played the same team that defeated Queen's on the 21st, with the exception of Todd, who played right half. Varsity were without Goodwin, their fast and clever out-side right, who did most of the damage up here, nevertheless the team was much stronger than that which opened the season here. Line up:— Varsity — Goal, Stock; backs, Pae, Sills; halves, White, Mylie, Booke; forwards, Hart, Minnock, McClenahan, McTavish, Grey.

McGill — Goal, Wilson; backs, McVittie, Bayne; halves, Todd, Bott, McIntosh; forwards, Scott, Grant, Beaton, Lindsay, McDermid.

Referee — J. Woodward.

Varsity won the toss and kicked up the field against the sun. A nasty wind was blowing across the Campus which made it very difficult to judge the ball. Play was in mid-field for the first five minutes of the game, both sides being very evenly matched, and neither gaining the advantage. McVittie placed the ball to Grant, who raced down the field and transferred to Lindsay. Lindsay put the ball over to Beaton, who scored in the neatest fashion six minutes after the opening.

Varsity forwards set the pace from the kick-off and kept McGill on the defensive, but were never near enough to be dangerous. Varsity's bucks and halves kicked heavily and checked strongly and for fifteen minutes kept the ball in the McGill half. A fumble in the defence gave Hart an opening, but his shot went wide. McGill transferred the play to the Varsity end and kept the defence busy for a while, but the shooting was weak, and the whistle blew with the score unchanged. Half time, McGill 1 Varsity 0.

Second Half — Varsity kicked off, and after a pretty piece of combination rushed the ball into the McGill goal, but Wilson cleared. Varsity

forwards were playing a better game and made several clever rushes, but failed to penetrate the McGill defence, both backs breaking up combination play from time to time. McGill forwards rushed Varsity goal on a neat bit of play. McDermid shot, but Hock cleared. McGill pressed heavily but failed to score. Play centred in mid-field. Wylie took the ball down and put in a high tricky shot, which Wilson only partially cleared. Gray shot and tied the score after fifteen minutes' play.

Both teams played hard and fast with little to choose between them. Varsity checked roughly and tried to force play, but gained no advantage. Seottie was laid out a second time from a dangerous back charge, but resumed play. From the free kick Todd placed to Beaton. Lindsay shot but failed to convert. Exciting play in Varsity goal followed, but Hock remained as steady as his name. Pae bundled in the penalty area and McGill got a penalty kick, which Stock cleared. The game was even until last whistle. Final score McGill 1, Varsity 1.

In the corresponding game last year Varsity beat McGill 5-2. Soccer enthusiasts are jubilant over the issue of Saturday's game. A defeat was quite expected. McGill played a hard, fast game, and never looked like a losing team. Three points out of a possible four in the last two games looks pretty good, and that against two of the strongest and best balanced teams Queen's and Varsity have had for two years. Following is the standing of the teams:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Varsity	2	1	0	1	3
McGill	3	1	1	1	3
Queen's	1	0	1	0	0

To win the championship McGill must beat Queen's here Saturday week, and Queen's will have to win both games against Varsity, a very unlikely contingency. The probs. are that McGill will tie with Varsity, which will mean a play-off.

MCGILL MUST WIN FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

DECLARES DR. BARNES TO CHEERY BANQUETERS

The students of McGill last night enjoyed a splendid feast, in two senses of the word. The spread from a purely material standpoint was excellent, but the spirit excellence of the mental pabulum afterwards furnished, eclipsed even the superlative efforts of the Y. M. C. A. caterer.

The chairman and toastmaster, Professor Dale, appropriately opened the proceedings by proposing a toast to the King which was drunk heartily, and responded to by the National Anthem.

"Our University" was proposed by Mr. Sutherland and prefaced by a very neat little address in which the speaker called our attention to the fact that the world and Canada more particularly is entering upon a phase of development which shall eclipse anything we may have seen in the centuries past. McGill is playing her part in furthering that development, by supplying our great Dominion with men, squarely developed men, who will be a force in putting McGill's

name first among the Canadian seats of learning. The toast was responded to by Dean Moyse, who in a very happily chosen speech, laid down the real influences of Universal Life. He referred to "the greater" McGill, which it had been his privilege to help mould and develop, every year sees the thing swelled as our graduates go out into the world. We must remember that in all our daily life, in all our University movements that the credit of that greater McGill is at stake, and act accordingly.

When the daily papers come out with long accounts of student rioting, not only is the eye of the lesser McGill blackened, but also the reputation of the greater organization is sullied. The world does not know that the misdemeanors are confined to a very small percentage of the men, but ascribe the actions to the students as a whole.

In concluding, the Dean bent down and held up a broken shield, the inspection of the shield was led from the corner of the hall by the

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ated to McGill for competition in any kind of sport, for punctuality, regularity or scholarship. Reading from the inscription on the back the Dean announced that the shield was donated to further "FAITH IN GOD, THE UNITY OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, AND DUTY FAITHFULLY PERFORMED ALONG ANY LINE IN ALL THE WALKS OF LIFE." "The use you shall make of the shield is left to your own discretion, gentlemen. In 1913 there will be a grand McGill reunion, when greater McGill will foregather in friendly goodfellowship with the smaller. I hope to see all those seated before me tonight there also. I have the honor to be chairman of the committee which is promoting that reunion and I ask you one and all to co-operate in making it a memorable one in the history of our Institution."

The Dean's last remarks echoed Kipling's sentiment in his latest poem, "If" —

"If you can fill the unforgiven minute

With sixty seconds worth of distance run,—

Your's is the world and everything that's in it,

And what is more, you'll be a man, my son."

"Do your duty boys," said the Dean "and among all the other refining and developing influences which you will find in college, that will go a long way towards making you men in the true sense of the word."

Mr. Stuart Ramsey, President of the Students' Council, next rose to propose a toast to the Faculty. Mr. Ramsey said that if each student present, were to write down the definite outstanding reason why he came to McGill, the answer would probably be "The Faculty." He had known the "Faculty" as such, for a good many years now, and was just beginning to realize the full significance of their work to McGill.

Professor Barnes replied to the toast for the Faculty, stating to begin with that there were three ways in which the Faculty wished to help the students. Preserve McGill from growing too large, a condition which prevents the Faculty giving the individual attention which they wish. The first way in which they want to help is with their studies (loud applause). The wish to give personal friendly advice to every Freshman who finds himself in difficulties, and last but not least, they wish to help them in their athletics.

"There were no persons more anxious to see our boys win on Saturday than the members of the Faculty. I was not able to see the game myself, but had the results phoned to me, at intervals. We should all be proud of the success of our track team this afternoon. I tell you fellows, winning such a championship as we did this afternoon is of more importance to McGill than you can well imagine. Things have come to such a pass now that we must win a football championship, sometime in the next few years. I believe that the fundamental interests of the University are at stake. I regret myself never having been able to enter athletics, but if I had, my one ambition would have been to help McGill win a football championship. Our aim at McGill is to turn out a perfect man, mentally and physically. We must ever keep in mind the fact that our body is the temple of the living God, and as such should be treated with the utmost respect.

"In responding to the Faculty, I feel it my duty, in an impersonal way to point out the sacrifices which many of them are making. It is not the money which keeps them at work because their salaries are small in the extreme, but the love of personal

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Mats. Daily

The Ducklings

contact with, and power in the shaping of the formative mind—and just here I would call your attention for a moment to the rush and the effect it had upon the professors by making for a low standard of public opinion of the College—but the rush was not only given up for them, gentlemen, but also to please our benefactor, Sir Wm. Macdonald (Cheers).

"Professor Barnes mentioned the University of Vermont and the tests they apply to them, weeding out, etc. Why Sir, they prohibit the use of alcoholic liquors there among their professors. Think of what that would mean here, sir?"

The professor concluded by emphasizing the influence of Strathcona Hall upon the life of the University.

Principal Peterson entered here and was greeted by rounds of applause. "Like the poor I am always with you." The Hall rang with enthusiastic applause of the Principal's well-worn joke, which always seems to put his audience in a good humour.

"I know," he says, "that the speakers who preceded me dealt with the many bounties which we ought to be thankful for. But I believe the greatest of them all is 'McGill.' We ought to be thankful for our splendid success this afternoon in defeating Varsity on the track, and we ought to be thankful too for the gentle, manly and law-abiding way in which the students of McGill celebrated that victory." The Principal then described an accidental meeting of the students proceeding down St. Catherine street, and said that he was very much pleased by their conduct. After dealing with the unifying influence of student activities, the Principal resumed his seat.

After listening to a song from Mr. McKenzie, the meeting closed.

SPEECHES OF GOOD QUALITY

(Continued from page 2.)

such a country was bound to enjoy.

Mr. Clawson closed the debate by indulging in rebuttal, making several caustic comments on the remarks of his opponents and referring in no uncertain terms to at least one member of the lately defunct government. He still maintained that Switzerland was a model country, due largely to its adoption of the referendum system. Upon a vote being taken on the merits of the case as presented the affirmative was declared to have won.

Messrs. Babcock, Newcombe, Herschorn and McCrimmon took part in the discussion which followed. Professor Leach's humorous criticisms of the government brought a little levity.

CORRESPONDENCE

The "McGill Daily" assumes no responsibility whatever for the opinions expressed in this column, as the views herein set forth are not necessarily those held by the editors. We invite further correspondence, both pro and con, so far as the following article is concerned, since it raises many important issues.—Editor's Note.

W. E. G. Murray,
Editor McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Seeing so many disturbances occurring in our streets by the Students of McGill, I venture to write you the following, which I trust will have good effect on the minds of students who are causing the citizens of Montreal more trouble than they should.

The following occurred in Glasgow some years ago. A doctor in his graduating year, one of the ringleaders in a crowd of students started from Glasgow University down Sauchiehall Street, and when about a mile from the University they were surrounded by the city police and 70 students were arrested on account of the disturbance they were causing. When taken before Sheriff Balfour the Students' Council made a strong plea for a young man who was one of the ringleaders and who had come as far as graduating year in medicine, the course being about six years.

The Sheriff was asked not to deal harshly with him as his whole future career might be ruined. He had been a very clever student and would come out very high in graduation, but the Sheriff in passing sentence upon him said it was impossible to take a lenient view of the case. He had been sent by his parents to Glasgow to enjoy a superior education which Glasgow University provided, who as a coming Doctor of Medicine was the man who would take a leading place in the community wherever he was placed, and a man who should show a good example to others not so fortunate as to get an education. It was proven he broke a plate glass window and also helped break several street lamps. "Your sentence will be seven years," the Sheriff said. Three others who took a part were sentenced to 5 years each, some others to 3 years, and the balance to 3 months each, none being given the option of a fine. This happened in 1888, and up to last year the Glasgow authorities have had no trouble with the students, but last year it broke out again and they were served with the same severe sentences as they were by Sheriff Balfour in 1888. Now I think it a shame that a number of young men whose education is very much better than the average business man receives, that is, even before they enter college. The business men of Montreal are supporting this college, but if the College walls are going to house a rabble crowd which interfere with their business and that of the City, McGill College will receive less support by the said citizens, as the citizens are also compelled to support the jail where such people are confined who do not know how to behave themselves in ordinary decency. This may seem very strong language to use for what may be to some minds simply a lark. Anything of this nature which the students wish to give in their exuberance of spirits should be done within themselves on their own grounds where they will not interfere with the citizens who have endeavored and are still endeavouring to make McGill one of the best Universities of learning on the American Continent.

Re Theatre night—It is not very often that I go to the theatre. Two of three years ago I heard that the students were going to have Theatre Night, and I resolved to attend the Theatre that night. I had heard a great deal about their songs and how they kept the audience amused between the acts, but I was more than surprised. I was positively disgusted to see the stage manager having to come forward and threaten to stop the play if they were not better behaved. Educated young men!!! I had seen several people walk out and I would have done so myself but I had hoped all through the play that they would quieten down and would come to a point where I would really enjoy it. In this I was disappointed and I made up my mind that, if I never could attend the Theatre on any other night excepting Students Night I would never go there again. Quite true the play was not very good and I think the students should be careful and select a play that everyone would enjoy, and the students should help make it more interesting with their songs and jokes between the acts. I was very disappointed to see the students turned back on the theatre and to and

have no doubt that the Toronto manager would never do such a thing, unless he was compelled to.

Yours,

A CITIZEN OF NO MEAN CITY.

WATER POLO--

MCGILL VS. M.A.A.A.

On Friday night McGill played two matches against the M. A. A. at the M. A. A. baths, winning the Seniors and losing the Intermediates.

The Seniors lineup was as follows:
McGill — Goal, Skelton; defence, Smith, Coy; forwards, Darling, De Hart, Buckley.

M. A. A. — Goal, Currie; defence, Birks, Knight; forwards, Ritchie, Crowdie, Crutchlow.

The game opened with a series of free-throws, and quite in the beginning De Hart scored from one.

From the throw-in the ball went down to the McGill goal, Ritchie taking two hard and accurate shots, both of which were well saved by Skelton in goal. Skelton passed to Buckley, who took the ball down to the M. A. A. goal, but this pass was intercepted by Ritchie. The latter succeeded in making several yards, but was stopped by Coy, who put the ball into the M. A. A. goal from halfway. Score 2-0.

Then followed some fine play by De Hart, who shot two goals within two minutes, in spite of some good combination by Ritchie and Crowdie for M. A. A. Score 4-0.

In the second quarter McGill continued to pile up goals in great style. In the race for the ball Ritchie won and made a hard shot at goal, but Skelton made the McGill goal impregnable to this and several other hard shots which came in quick succession. A smart piece of combination between the McGill forwards relieved the pressure and shortly after Darling shot a good goal. Score 5-0.

Smith was very conspicuous in some good work in defence and attack, shooting a goal from a shot halfway. De Hart again scored. Score 7-0.

There was then some good combination in the M. A. A. team, but they failed to beat Skelton in goal. From a long pass Buckley shot a goal. Score 8-0.

The second half did not go so well for McGill, the team tiring and showing lack of practice in failing to combine well. The water at the M. A. A. baths was colder than the water in which the McGill team usually play, and it must also be remembered that this was their first match this season.

Early in the second half Buckley shot a goal, but the M. A. A. soon began to get to work, putting in two goals. Score 9-2. This was followed by another goal by De Hart, but Crowdie scored for M. A. A. immediately after. Score 11-3.

Snowdie again scored, and then followed a series of goals to M. A. A. Crowdie shooting 3, Ritchie 2. Score 10-9.

De Hart then scored again and Crutchlow scored for M. A. A. just before the whistle went for time. Score 11-10.

Throughout the game it was obvious that the M. A. A. were faster than McGill, and their rapid scoring at the end was to a great extent due to this. At half time Birks was forced to retire with cramp, and McGill dropped Darling to equalize the sides. This upset the McGill combination, which up to then had been working well.

For McGill De Hart played a brilliant game, doing a tremendous lot of work and shooting with great accuracy and power. Smith played his usual fine game at defence, and Buckley and Skelton were both at their best in the first half.

The Intermediates lost, 11-2.

The line-up was as follows:
M. A. A. — Hunter, Maclean, Earl, Ritchie, Cairns, Logan.

McGill — Redmond, Pengeley, Gilchrist, Baldwin, Crosley, Kirby.

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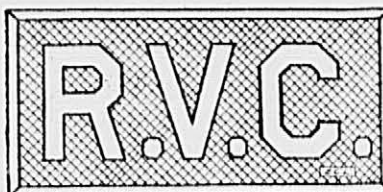
The first debate of the session was held Thursday evening in the Convocation Hall.

The subject was: Resolved that the disestablishment of the Church of England would be in the best interests of that Church.

Messrs. Powells and Stowbridge took the affirmative, while Messrs. Ellis and Chambers upheld the negative.

At the close of the debate, the judges, Messrs. Naylor, Hawkins and Bradbury, decided after a short discussion, that the affirmative had won.

Mr. Osborne capably filled the position of critic.



WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Wellesley College was the scene of a great gathering on Thursday last, when delegates from all the important universities and colleges for the United States, and two from Canada—Toronto and McGill, joined with Trustees, Faculty, graduates and fourteen hundred students in ceremonies connected with the inauguration of a new President.

At 11 a.m. a long line of undergraduates in white suits and sweaters (apparently the modern academic garb of the country college) left the College Hall for the Chapel; the head of the procession pausing and forming into two lines, through which passed visitors and Faculty in brilliant array, wearing robes of numerous American and foreign universities.

A simple ceremony of inauguration followed, the widow of Mr. Durant, who founded the College in 1875 handing the charter and keys of the College to the new president, Miss Fitz-Pendleton, who also received addresses of welcome from the Faculty, graduates and present students. In her turn the new President delivered her inaugural address, and later in the day the delegates offered their congratulations, and found four spokesmen in the persons of President Lowell of Harvard, President Faunce of Brown University, President Taylor of Vassar, and President King of Oberlin.

Addresses on these occasions are looked to for pronouncements upon important educational questions of the moment, and it was interesting to note how each speaker seemed conscious of some special problem besetting American University education. President Pendleton spoke in no uncertain tone "What the world needs today is men and women who know the satisfaction of having faced and conquered obstacles, who found joy in hard tasks, to whom life with all its various demands upon heart, head and hand presents a challenge which they take up gladly with zest for the conflict, undaunted by its difficulties, knowing that intelligent effort brings its own reward, whether the result is called by the world failure or success."

President Lowell referred to the College President erroneously reported to have said "the college today is training the student in the eternal verities" and admitted that in losing its old faith in a fixed curriculum the College of today had lost something of the power to lay the broad foundations of usefulness, the eternal verities of intellectual training. An essential part of intellectual training depended upon the moral impulse lying behind it, and the mere interest in a subject, a mere scum of curiosity would not contribute to thorough work. "One dish is not as nutritive as another in the ever-increasing bill of fare offered to students, and the students know this, and a student will not respect a subject unless it taxes his powers. The success of the American University idea of abandoning a fixed curriculum depends upon keeping the standards of different subjects equally difficult."

President Faunce's address reflected some anxiety that "ideals and ideals in college life should go hand in hand. Our women's colleges cannot surrender the direction of their social life to any organization outside the College which may establish branches or chapters within the College Halls," advice one would think hardly needed at Wellesley where Faculty and students appear very effectually to provide the College social organization and social standards. His hinted charge that Women's Colleges have lost a great opportunity in imitating rather than improving upon the men's college system was well met by President Taylor who held that the critics of women's colleges who clamour for great educational reform in so short a space of time, and changes in curriculum to meet vocational needs are demanding "quick returns" and giving evidence of "our American haste which results in American intellectual superficiality—for are the quick returns as valuable as the broad humanistic training?"

President King, speaking of "the college and the thinking man honestly reacting upon things as he sees them" urged that as the college student is set apart from productive labor for four years, that he may later be a leaven to society, so he should during those four years be the more keenly alive to his responsibility in conduct more considerate, not less so, than others, learning something of the value of spiritual fellowship and something of true

great day at Wellesley saw a gathering of enthusiastic students, past and present, giving vent to their affected rejoicing in their new President, who had been in turn student, lecturer, dean of the College. Their attempts to discuss weighty matters of policy, such as college spirit and how to foster it, the relationship of the Alumnae to the Trustees and to the Administration, were quite subordinated to the genuine excitement and interest of welcoming their new chief. And the picture remains in the memory of a happy company of women, Faculty, graduates and students, drawn together by a common sympathy and devotion to their College, in the beautiful spreading fields and woods, by the shimmering lake, singing musically many songs of fealty to their Alma Mater, and finally Wellesley's great contribution to patriotic verse:

"O beautiful for spacious skies,
For amber waves of grain;
For purple mountain majesties
Above the fruited plain.
America! America! God shed His
grace on thee
And crown thee good with brother-
hood from sea to shining sea."

R.V.C. BIBLE STUDY

The opening meeting of the Bible Study Class was held on Wednesday at 2.30 in Room 2. Rev. Mr. Potter gave us an instructive and helpful address on the subject of "The Rooters and the Winners." Mr. Potter aims to make Bible Study directly applicable to every day life. His address was particularly appropriate for the opening of the session.

Mr. Potter will conduct the Bible Study Class next Wednesday also. In order to accommodate the Freshettes, who have a 2 o'clock lecture on Wednesdays, the meeting will not start until 3 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Common Room on Wednesday afternoon when reports of the Muskoka Conference were read. The Conference was held at Elgin House, Lake Joseph, as usual, and lasted from June 23 to July 3.

McGill was represented at the Conference this year by Miss Violet MacEwen (president of the Y. W. C. A.), Miss Anna Williams, and two graduates, Miss Ada Mitchell and Rev. Mr. Sykes.

Miss Anna Williams read an interesting description of the Conference, telling of the social events and of the friendly welcome between girls who represented 26 Canadian Colleges and about the same number of city Y. W. C. A.'s. We learnt several facts about the Muskoka Conference which were quite new to us. We found out that the Conference is not attended by Y. W. C. A. workers only. It aims to be a gathering of girls who represent all the various activities of college life, literary, athletic, etc., etc. The athletic representatives arrange tennis tournaments and similar contests, and take charge of Sports Day. On Sports Day the members of the different colleges strive for honour and glory of their colours in swimming, paddling, and rowing races. The contests are usually very keen, and though there is no organized Rooters Club at Muskoka the contestants do not suffer from the lack of encouragement.

Miss MacEwen's report dealt with the religious meetings. Great stress is laid on Bible study and Mission study at the Conference and the leaders of these meetings are men and women of much and varied experience. Several returned missionaries were at Muskoka this year, so there was plenty of vividness and local color in the Mission Study meetings.

Canon Gould of Toronto, the Rev. Messrs. Armstrong, McGregor, and Sykes were among the prominent speakers at the Conference.

Student sessions are held also, when the various problems of the Y. W. C. A. and general college work are discussed.

The glowing accounts we have received of the Muskoka Conference make us wonder why a larger delegation does not go from the Royal Victoria College.

Miss MacEwen also read the budget of the Y. W. C. A. for 1910-11. Any member who did not attend the meeting but would like to know what the Y. W. C. A. does with the money it collects can learn this by applying to Miss MacEwen.

We would like to remind the members once more of the children's books for the University Settlement Library.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

When the new comic opera entitled "Naughty Marietta" is presented by Oscar Hammerstein at His Majesty's

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Theatre this week, the theatre-going public of this city will have an opportunity of seeing one of the greatest operatic successes that has been presented here for several seasons.

"Naughty Marietta" is written in the best style of Victor Herbert and Rida Johnson Young, and a capable company of singers, dancers and comedy specialists will portray the musically dramatic story of the opera.

Miss Florence Weber will be seen as "Countess Marietta D'Altena" ("Naughty Marietta") who runs away from a Paris convent school to New Orleans to escape a loveless marriage, and meets with numerous adventures before she meets the man of her choice and reveals her identity. Mr. John Cardo sings the tenor role of "Captain Richard Warrington," a dashing soldier, who eventually wins the hand of "Naughty Marietta."

The other members of the Company will be seen to good advantage in their respective roles and "Naughty Marietta" should prove a big drawing card this week.

It is gratifying to note, in this day of theatrical progress, that public taste is constantly improving, and people of judgment will not be attracted to the theatre by the announcement of a musical play, unless there is the prospect of something more than pretty women, expensive costumes and a more or less humorous libretto. There must be musical numbers of some value, and these are promised in the new comic opera entitled "Naughty Marietta," which comes to His Majesty's Theatre for a week, and commenced with a matinee Thanksgiving Day. It is said that Victor Herbert has provided music that is refined, beautiful and shows the freshness of invention, liveliness, good taste and education of an expert.

Rida Johnson Young, of "Ragged Robin" fame, has constructed an interesting story that is said to be far ahead of anything she has done before.

"Naughty Marietta" is described as being knee deep in songs, dances, girls and plot, which ought to appeal to local theatre-goers generally.

PRINCESS THEATRE

Another new play from the pen of Louis N. Parker the noted English dramatist, entitled "The Lady of Coventry" is to be given its premiere in this city, making the third within eleven months. Mr. Parker was engaged by Liebler & Company to write the play for Miss Viola Allen, and it has been in rehearsal in New York for the past month under the direction of the author, Miss Allen and an able company will present "The Lady of Coventry" at the Princess Theatre for the first time on any stage, the engagement continuing during the balance of the week.

Mr. Parker has laid his play at Coventry, England at a period shortly after the invasion of William the Conqueror. It is the story of a proud Norman Princess (Dorthea) who is taken captive by a rude Saxon outlaw, (Leofric). Her beauty and bearing made her captive her slave, and after a time the captive princess finds that she, too, has become infatuated. The fortunes of war give the princess the ascendancy over her one-time captor but her revenge is sweet. She makes the Saxon chieftain captive for life by removing the outlawry against him, and then consenting to become his wife. In the play the author employs the Lady Godiva legend in a remote but effective manner.

Frank Calder's Duckling Burlesquers will hold the boards at the Royal all this week, presenting two burlesques, entitled "The Two Santors" and "The High Life Girls at Beulah Beach." A first class olio, which includes top liners from the vaudeville stage, headed by Madge Hughes, Charles Vaughn, Young Brothers, etc., etc.

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OFF TO THE ORIENT

James Blake Hattie, B. Sc., of Calcutta, N.S., identified with McGill since the fall of 1904, sails next week for Wei-hi-wei, Honan Province, China, a splendid addition to that score and more of McGill graduates who have gone to the Far East as Y. M. C. A. or Mission workers. A most faithful student, Mr. Hattie held high rank, the writer of a prize scientific paper, and might have served as demonstrator under his favorite professor, Dean Adams, who offered with others, words of high commendation at a farewell gathering of the Chinese Mission with which he was intimately identified as teacher and later superintendent of a large Chinese Sunday School, which presented him with a purse and valuable camera.

As a student volunteer he ten days ago gave an earnest parting message to his comrades in Strathcona Hall, and was on last Tuesday evening tendered a reception by the C. E. Society and others and made the recipient of a handsome gold watch and writing case in Knox Church, where he was the following evening, after induction as elder, solemnly designated to his work in China by the Foreign Mission Committee. The staff of Westmount Corporation, of which he was a time construction engineer gave him, along with a handsomely illuminated testimonial, a valuable suit case with all the travelling accessories. McGill men, knowing of his excellent college career, will assuredly anticipate and asked him as representative at the front, a large measure of success in that land of opportunity, so much in the public eye at present.

THE MCGILL DAILY

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